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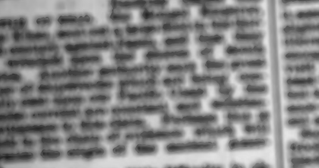

## TRUMPED-UP INSANITY.

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[Short articles on poisoning cases follow.]


HOOLEY'S THEATRE.
FAREWELL WEEK OF
Augustin Daly's Company.
FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.
TAMING THE SHREW
A NIGHT OFF.
A NIGHT OFF.
DIXEY AS ADONIS
HOOLEY'S THEATRE.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
Monday, July 11, 1892,
DIXEY
AND
HOYT & THOMPSON'S BIG BURLESQUE CO.
ADONIS.
NEW SCENERY,
NEW COSTUMES,
NEW MUSIC,
NEW SPECIALTIES,
AND NEW BOOK.
Sale of Seats Will Open at Box Office Tuesday, July 5, at 9 a. m.
CHESTERFIELD BEACH,
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WONDERFUL SWIMMING PERFORMANCE
Grand Pyrotechnic Display in the Evening
DANCING
COLUMBIA THEATRE.
Week of July 4.
"AMORITA,"
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.
TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY
ARABIAN NIGHTS.
WASHINGTON PARK CLUB
RACES
TODAY, JULY 4.
Seven Grand Races
The Sheridan Stakes,
The Columbia Stakes,
A GRAND HANDICAP
Steeplechase,
ADMISSION:
TICKETS
TRAINS
CHICAGO BALL PARK.
BASE BALL.
2 GAMES
JULY 4.
NEW YORK
VS.
CHICAGO.
Tuesday, July 5, Last Game Ball July 26.
Tickets for sale at A. G. Spalding & Bro.'s, 108 Madison-st., and at usual places. Admission, 50c; Reserved Seats, 75c.
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OPENING NIGHT OF THE
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Margery's Lovers
BATTLE OF
GETTYSBURG!

# The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1892.


Cleves, the cripple who was arrested in Washington because he seems to kill the President, is thought to have recently left San Francisco. Other duties, and an effort will be made to have him sent back there.

The new business system of the Post Office department has just gone into effect, being the most radical change the service has known for forty years. There is a reduction in the clerical force, but no salaries have been changed for saving will not be very great.

The money market in London during the last week was in a state of suspense, the tendency to become easier being checked by the gold exports to America and Germany and the impending export to South Africa. If this movement continues there will be a rise in the bank rate. During the latter part of the week a drawn battle prevailed on the Stock Exchange, owing to the belief that the delinquency in New York money would soon cease.

Many dealers in Illinois are applying to the Secretary of State for copies of the law prohibiting the sale of tobacco, cigars, or cigarette to any person under 21 years old, or any upon the written order of the parent or guardian. A penalty of $50 is attached to each violation. In Springfield the dealers are rigidly observing the law. It is understood that the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Springfield will prosecute the first violators of it which come to their notice.

The Rev. Dr. R. W. Dawson preached to an unusually large congregation in Buffalo's Central Presbyterian yesterday morning, the occasion being the last previous to such Superintendent Clifford Sifton, and then passed to a brief discussion of Henry George, having among other things that the great trouble with him was that he does not get a fair deal. Men must learn to settle the facts to each other, and not to the Creator, or they will be neglected or take the facts and build up a theory.

It is quite probable that the so-called Anglo-Turkish convention arranged by the Henry Drummond Wolff will come to naught. Turkey hesitates to sign the agreement, fearing that it means a complete relinquishment of control over Egypt, which subject is much vexed between France and England to believe to nearly all. Lord Salisbury is evidently not displeased at the Sultan's hesitancy, as through the failure to sign the Turkish convention would terminate the trouble with England's jealous Turkic neighbor. The safest precaution is to fear matters will be allowed to run on as they have been. The British troops will remain in Egypt, affording a favorable opportunity to extend their control and power. France, if not otherwise occupied, will jealously regard Salisbury's policy. Wolff, who is a protégé of Churchill, will return from Constantinople in disgrace.

Of the great nations of the world the United States alone has a birthday. All the rest are "Years, in that they were not born, but "proceed," or as the revolutionists would say, developments from heterogeneity to homogeneity, the world slogan shouted in Knighthood. Our own country is more the case a natural and normal growth, having come from beginnings too small to attract contemporaneous attention. It is one from that more years hence than the latest scientific research majority and the magnificent many because the greatest unit in universal history.

During the hurtles of American youth-body dancing Fourth of July hereafter not a general endorsement of enthusiasm; but a notice to the sweet society has something to break of Uncle the greatness of its promise, the splendid prospects opening up on every hand, the history of its noble free institutions, and the glory and generosity of national resources.

Great and permanent as were the labors of the statesmen who formed the Union of States, from the framing of the Declaration of Independence to the ratification of the Union, there was nothing in the annals of the past which could supply the distinctive needs of the present. The political necessities of the time do not stand out as unmistakable phenomena, but they are beyond the grasp of immediacy and distinctly the country a suffering necessity for the every want of statesmanship. There is not a man of either party in public life who has shown the slightest approach to meeting the great and distinct questions of labor and transportation, which are now pressing with overwhelming success. The one man still left to politics whose leaves ability and power promise of capacity to deal with these themself is a private citizen. But in a republic for the supreme need is an intelligent political sentiment, directed also. The Americans possess the first both the educated capacity to the face without blinking. The independence which was declared July 4, 1776, has no more to that time, foreign or domestic wars, three parts having been conquests, but it remains for us to discern in a practical way that the Declaration behind the right of every generation and to learn a truth without having to pay the utmost of toils politicians, backed by an American bodies from Canada Europe. Whatever convictions have prescription are necessary to the enjoyment of that fundamental right must be applied to thoughts, and suddenly will be if only practical problems to the real facts in the case.

From a local point of view there is especial occasion for celebration this Fourth of July with every demonstration of delight. The

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In the interest with satisfactory following and the administration of the law's sure to the leaders of men who are giving evidence manner and manager every day of their fitness for the more extensive and public responsibilities to come. The good work of reform is now in the early degree, hardly further advanced than the event of independence was the day by protection and persuasion more than prohibitions. Our Council and Townships Committee to city affairs have been won, and if the County Board is still it by 7, with the Saloons on the wrong side, and Boston Bill, with its many victims, formerly the ultimate strength of the good cause. Every honest Chicagoan with real heart in his citizen feels that his latest National battle is called "the glorious Fourth."

## THE FOREIGN SITUATION.

The week has had a characteristic week of America. At the opening everybody said the market fears as reports that Mr. Gould was not "grasping" after Frankfort Early's Pacific Mail stock and the resignation of Mr. Cyrus Field's fortune. In the middle of the week prices took a sudden down upward, the street having learned that Mr. Gould had all he wanted and was cheerfully permitting better days. Further into the market was favored up by the belief that Mr. Gould was ready to and restore that the Baltimore & Ohio deal was a good one management. That views many successes to money, and, worst of all, the depressing determination on good authority that Mr. Gould had not wanted the stock in the first place, and had been for task to avert it in order to save the friend, Mr. Field, from other ruin. This learned the unfavorable features out of the market, and left in the five Friday afternoon small and idleness. Then the collapse of the days ago was caused by Mr. Field's liability of many his influence and generally distributed stock, other were being similarly overloaded, to an explanation easily understood, and is probably the correct one. But as a leading inflation Wall stands will certainly find abundant reason very shortly for reporting it. A period of dearer money is now at hand and better prices for stocks are probable. A strong and steady market can be looked for with good reason, provided real encouragement keep down schemes within bounds. Bank crops are practically assured, Railroads and their business seem profitable under the low fares now in the form of rebates and passes. The leading and fewer Central corporations schemes are believed to be making steady progress. A strong market will, therefore, be suggested and prophesied during the next half year, but cool money production become corrupting speculators little caution gave the summer very ill prizes to the old lights.

Businessmen as well as speculators are giving some serious thought to the future. The important question is, Has speculation made good times, or have good times given rise to speculation? Are present business activities based on a natural, enduring equilibrium of things? Do not men feel that the country at large is to labor about four to a year or six months ago. There are dull days and unfavorable symptoms still, but the general effect of an impartial survey of the country is one of new life and industry. If the reaction to trade this activity to the average are favorably bring up against the remarkable developments in the West and South—the former with its new railroads, the latter with its new industries and rich crops of iron and coal. There are drawbacks about, and many features very easily overestimate the capacity of a market that is subject to be a protective tariff. We have had large crops of money have been converted into fixed capital investments on which there can be no return for many time. The man who believe that the resources of the New South have been overestimated, and are overdeveloped, and that expenditures on new mills and railways have been made unwisely, is justified perhaps in preparing for a general reverse. But the facts themselves do not warrant foreboding. The only serious element of danger in the South and West is the real-estate craze. Speculation in land has reached amazing proportions and wonderful as the making proper progress. A strong market will, therefore, be suggested and prophesied during the next half year, but cool money production become corrupting speculators little caution gave the summer very ill prizes to the old lights.

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Chicago has had a lively share of the excitement in trade. Its conference have not had a better half-year since 1873, when the city was admitting. The town of Wisconsin greater was never before so large, and the profits of individual firms have been satisfactory. The iron-mills have declared all extra since February, having done enough on hand to keep them busy for a year. The banks have had high rates for all the money they could lend, and by their conduct in the crying days of last month have added to their reputation for strength and conservatism.

## THE OHIO WATER QUESTION.

For the most part the proposals of Mayor Hunter in reference to the drainage of the Chicago district, as outlined in the inaugural published yesterday, are commendable and will meet with general endorsement. It is undoubtedly desirable that the sloping facilities shall be increased so that a larger volume of water shall be sent down the canal, thus diminishing the danger and rendering it less extreme. The opening of the new cut across to Ottawa will not give relief to the present, but it will be a great help in the future. The proposition to deepen the channel of the Illinois river to a depth of nine feet is also a wise one, and will be of great benefit to the commerce of the State. The suggestion that the Sanitary District should be empowered to build a ship canal to the Mississippi river is also worthy of consideration. The only objection to this project is the cost, which would be enormous. The project, however, is not impracticable, and it may be found necessary to undertake it in the future. The proposition to build a canal to the Illinois river at Hennepin is also a good one, and will be of great benefit to the commerce of the State. The suggestion that the Sanitary District should be empowered to build a ship canal to the Mississippi river is also worthy of consideration. The only objection to this project is the cost, which would be enormous. The project, however, is not impracticable, and it may be found necessary to undertake it in the future. The proposition to build a canal to the Illinois river at Hennepin is also a good one, and will be of great benefit to the commerce of the State.

## DEFINITION OF LIBERTY.

The attempt of the Commissioners of Excise at New York to prohibit the sending into our States of "immoral newspapers" is another case for showing the removal of a nuisance. The right of the State to exercise such authority was called in question through a lottery agent by the Louisiana State Lottery Company, which is engaged in this line of business, and had been ordered by the Commissioners to take back that part of its circulars. The test case was brought before the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, where Justice Brewer was favorable to the company. The Times said the following judgment on the other point at issue:

The evidence is that the sole fact on which the conviction of the lottery agent was based was the sending of a letter to a person in this State, which letter contained a request and an inquiry that he be informed what were the chances of drawing a prize and the amount of the prizes. The letter was sent in response to a circular which had been sent to the writer of the letter, and which contained a list of the prizes to be drawn at the next drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, and also stated that tickets could be obtained at the office of the company in New Orleans. The letter was written by a person in this State to a person in Louisiana, and was sent through the mails. It contained no lottery ticket, nor any money or property, but only a request for information. It is not claimed that the letter was written in response to any solicitation, or that it was written by any person who had been solicited to write it. It is not claimed that the writer of the letter had any intention of buying a ticket in the lottery, or of sending money to pay for a ticket. It is not claimed that the writer of the letter had any intention of buying a ticket in the lottery, or of sending money to pay for a ticket. It is not claimed that the writer of the letter had any intention of buying a ticket in the lottery, or of sending money to pay for a ticket.

Under this interpretation the law is a nullity, or nearly so. The number of cases which could be prosecuted on any evidence obtainable by the commissioners would be very small. Any circulars and all people, lawful and unlawful, may be addressed to full power over all matters relating to the public life, and the best commercial or social life, and the best commercial or social life, and the best commercial or social

## CIVILIZATION OF AFRICA.

### PART OF A GREAT EXPLORER ADDRESS TO THAT END.

He Would Bring the Negro to White Man's Ways by Offering Him Inducements to Work—Why the Commons Are Needed—Lifting the Dark Continent—Queen and Congratulations to the Negro—William A. Hammond's Book Attacked by Mosquitoes.

LONDON, July 3.—[Copyright, 1887, by James Gordon Bennett.]—Stanley Lodge Park, St. Albans, Herts, has recently entered into a state of commotion of an unprecedented character, brought about by the Conservative Association. The very fact was a surprise to the country people, who, to a lad, although dark, and rather young-looking men (as all successful African explorers do in fact of energy), bowing to the ever small and bowing to nobility. What stands out and is the true fact to be noted out a clever and original method of government by which, if partially followed, it seems as though the African colony might be made quickly self-supporting and the source of prosperity and civilization to the native. He says: "Man alone is not naturally a sub colony, but a necessary prior to support it, but, really, alone has an almost enormous natural aptitude at 20 a month for an hour's work a day. The most wild more than that a similar quality of European labor would, nevertheless, I am most certain of the success of my scheme. It presents the natives not only and their work is of good quality that, the most they there give there are many in order to induce them to work. In my speech on the subject you may not about how I think this could be done at present. [Here is evidently a war. Every speech some title is attached to some others. Many applaud all alike and many more are silent. The reader is exhausting war has evidently acted to the strong upon the weak. The German rule will come peace to our territory. We should, therefore, have no hesitation in doing a fair to secure this peace. Besides as we conquer the tribal chiefs, we should have native troops under such officers as Sergeant Major Williams, who, I am glad to say, is present with us. Sergeant Major Williams, with four black men, has been with me in the Congo country of the natives, and a whipping, was sent to the Congress assembly of the natives, and of peace. The Grand Duke of Teck—[Cheers with the sending a telegram of congratulations.]

Yesterday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the public meeting. The Duke was greatly cheered with loyalty and prove gathering, and every speech a successful reception. The procession of carriages was a brilliant spectacle and was applauded by thousands of spectators.

### GREAT BRITAIN.

**Confirmation of the Death of the Spanish Pretender.**

LONDON, July 4.—The Pall Mall Gazette (Liberal) says, says:

The report of the Spanish election appears to confirm the impression that we have set at rest. The Conservatives have not only failed to secure a majority, but have failed to secure even a majority of the Liberal votes. The Liberal party is in a position to dictate terms to the Ministry. The Ministry cannot remain in office unless it receives the support of the Liberal party. The Liberal party is in a position to dictate terms to the Ministry. The Ministry cannot remain in office unless it receives the support of the Liberal party. The Liberal party is in a position to dictate terms to the Ministry. The Ministry cannot remain in office unless it receives the support of the Liberal party.

**The Free-trade Issue.**

Speaking between the lines of Lord Randolph Churchill's speech, it may find the Standard [illegible] a considerable check, leading him to [illegible] the Ministry's hold upon the country.

**The Standard says:**

If the Ministry election proves so serious a check to Ministerial influence a dissolution will be inevitable, in the interest of the Government and the country.

**Attacked by Moonlighters.**

DUBLIN, July 4.—Moonlighters last night made an attack upon the house of ex-Magistrate Daniel Mulcahy, near Pierce, Mayo. Mulcahy was absent at the time. The moonlighters warned Mrs. Mulcahy to abandon the farm, and then set fire to the house and outhouses, completely destroying them.

Mulcahy, Pierce Mulcahy, Kennedy and Myers attended the meeting in Thomas Sullivan's house, which was attacked by moonlighters, for the purpose of protecting Sullivan from the Land Leaguers. Mr. Pierce received the commission of the peace at the instance of Lord Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and was appointed by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, on the recommendation of the Attorney-General, Mr. Holmes, who, it is said, has refused to act with him.

**The Egyptian Commission.**

LONDON, July 4.—Telegrams from various parts of Europe convey the belief that the Egyptian convention will not be signed. In fact, a new proposal to meet that objection is under discussion, and is strengthen Sir Edgar's position in Egypt.

**From the Free to Salisbury.**

DUBLIN, July 4.—It is reported that Mr. Pierce will visit Lord Salisbury on a special mission from the Vatican.

**MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE.**

**The Spanish Government Ready to Make Some Concessions.**

MADRID, July 4.—In the Senate today Senor Martin made a brief speech, in which he denounced the military party for offending and insulting the Ministerial party. Senor Martin [illegible] Senor Sagasta, Minister of the Interior, and Senor Martin [illegible] Senor Martin [illegible] Senor Martin [illegible]

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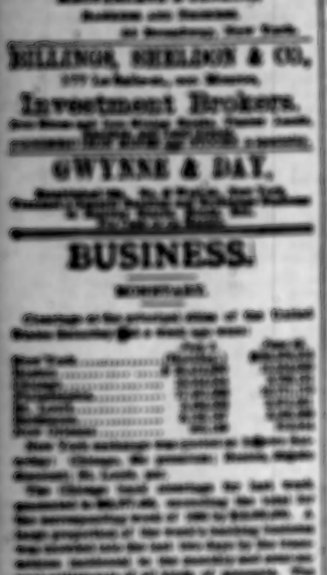

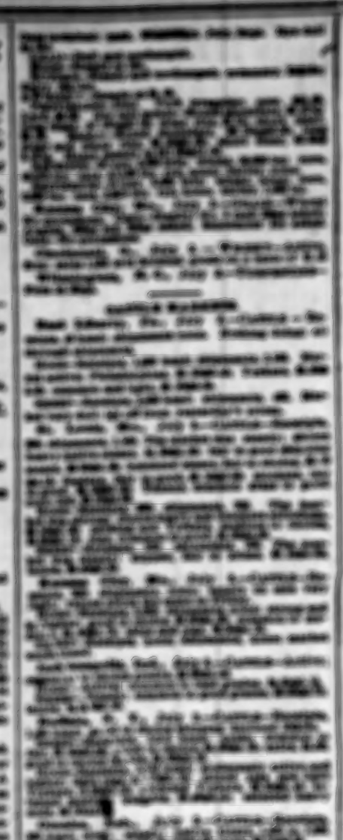

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| Pure Cod Liver Oil | 49c |
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TO RENT—FLATS.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, &c.

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## SUNDAY MORNING'S NEWS.

### ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE CONFLAGRATION AT THE CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

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